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Newspaper for Sale.

The proprietor of the *"Independent American"* offers it for sale. It is located in Platteville in Grant county, Wis. The town contains 1,500 people, and the county 25,000. There is only one other paper published in the county. Address H. M. PAGE, Proprietor.

The Worst Taxed City in the Union.

The Buffalo *Post* claims that Buffalo, as shown by *Hunt's Merchants' Magazine*, is the heaviest taxed city in the United States. The assessed valuation is $35,000,000, and the taxation 2½ per cent, which is equal to $620,000. That beats Chicago all hollow. The property value of this city is more than double that of Buffalo, and a like per cent. of assessment would yield, at least two million of dollars, which is more than three times the sum raised by taxation in Chicago. Is it any wonder that business has come to a stand still in the former city, and that the Buffalonos are scattering as fast as they can in all directions—especially out west?

Connecticut—Official.

The correct official vote of Connecticut was as follows:

	FOR GOVERNOR.	
Bailey, Rep.		43,402
Seymour, Dem.		37,254
The vote last is summed up—Minor, Am., 26,108; Ingham, Dem., 32,704; Welles, Rep., 6,740.		

The vote for President stood—Fremont, 42,715; Buchanan 34,995; Fillmore, 3,615.

The majorities for Congressmen are as follows:

Republican.		Buchanan.
Ezra Clark, Jr.,	45	Samuel Arnold, Jr., 382
Sidney Dean,	1,023	Wm. D. Bishop, 17
Total,	1,068	Total, 399
Republican majority in the State,		669
Gain on last year,		457

The Senate stands: 15 Republican to 6 Buchanan.

The House stands: 140 Republican to 93 Buchanan.

In the whole State, the Republicans gain 33 Representatives, the Buchanan men 17, from last year.

That the ten thousand voters whom the driving storm and the fall which usually follows a Presidential struggle kept at home are nearly all Republican, is plain enough.

That the Fillmore Americans went solid for the State Democracy, is agreed on all hands.

Grace and Trinity.

These words are as old nearly as the Christian Religion, for names of churches. In what town, large enough for costly edifices of worship, do you not find either one or both of them? Trinity Church in New York is as well known all over the country as Wall street, or the Battery; and who has not seen the tall and white spire with the richly decorated marble front of Grace Church, which looks so loftily down on Broadway? Chicago has also her Trinity and Grace churches, it is true, of perhaps no such wide-spread reputation, but hastening, it is hoped, to emulate the example of their better known and older sisters, in all works of pious love and devotion.

Our Trinity is indebted to no Queen Anne, of blessed memory, for the gift of a king's farm, to be hereafter the bone of bitter contention. She has no lands, from whose accumulated income, some future architect, shall rear a magnificent pile at the head of our coming Wall street, to preach to its selfish and sordid inhabitants, of the Judgment to come. Her founders gave of their substance such as they could spare, and erected the plain building which bears so great a name. Her walls of pine boards are upheld by spreading arches, and her roof is borne up by no clustering columns; we look in vain for long drawn aisle, or fretted vault; the dim religious light is shed through yellow glass; her adornings, if she has them, are those of a meek and quiet spirit; and her riches, if she has them, and we would fain believe she has, are to be found in works of charity and love.

And our Grace Church is very like our Trinity. Rich we hope she is in spiritual gifts for she has none that are temporal; and beautiful we trust in inward loveliness, for we find no charms in her earthly tabernacle. St. James is clothing himself anew; and having cast off his old, and we trust, mortal body, is rising again in a form of rare taste and beauty. Even St. John in the wilderness, whatever rough and hairy garments he may have shorn away, and however poorly he may be fed on the locusts and wild honey that he could pick up in the dreary desert of solicited charity, has the prospect from later benefactions of wearing the finest linen, and faring sumptuously every day.

But Grace, so far as we know, has not yet been led into the temptation of wealth and endowments. As the dust and noise of sordid and grasping business came too near her sacred enclosure, she was seen quietly moving away to a more serene and better place. We watched with what a steady motion she proceeded to take up her new position; with what admirable precision she came into line; and how she now stands front face to Wabash Avenue, like a true Church Militant. We feared once, when we beheld a widening chasm splitting her in twain, that she was a house divided against herself and could not stand. But no! these must be a schism in the Church. That end is High Church and this end is Low Church, and they are pulling wide apart, and will be torn asunder. But happily it was not so; the breach was healed; and in Grace Church now there is unity in the Essentials. And a choir, united in a beautiful spectacle; it is like that precious oil, which, poured on Aaron's head,

> "Had down his pure beard descended,
> Yea, his mantle's hem its skirts unto his garments bound,
> Was sprinkled on the raiment of his sons who stood around."

We trust that while our Trinity may always deserve the praise given to her illustrious namesake, our Grace Church may never copy after her sister of the same name, if the portrait we give below is a faithful one. It is from a speech delivered in Albany by Senator Wadsworth:

> It is then, a crime, that Trinity has selfish her Church? Sir, if there is one thing in the physical or moral world more than others to remind us of the fact that the unsleeping eye of God is ever looking down upon man, it is Trinity, arising in her glory at the very heart of busy, worldly, Wall street. And such a monitor is needed there, where the moral lifeblood of the city runs in all its virulence (where wealth is so rapidly and unscrupulously made, as in the Fifth Avenue, a second Wall street is being built, and where poverty is so rapidly spreading). It is fitting that Trinity should stand where she does, a perpetual rebuke and warning to both. And there she will stand, despite the efforts of those who, in their blindness, chafe at, are endeavoring to crush her.

Would the Senator invite us to a comparison or I would rather say a contrast, with her uptown sister Churches, or with Grace Church, who stands so conspicuously foremost in the present contest as the smallest of Trinity? Behold her, then, standing in her pride; with carriages, with their velvet cushions, driving in a long line to her doors; the coachmen with liveried hands reining in the valuable steeds; the footmen in his gaudy livery seizing back the door upon its silver hinges; the Church lady, the humble communicant of Grace without the wealth of Crœsus and farther back upon her person, sweeping along the carpeted aisle, the rustling of her silk catching forth the organ's strains that burst upon the ear. See her stately and pious genuflector, as he receives the golden cup in return for his rather imperial ticket of admission, and then behold her perched in the gallery, with her humble and new purchased worship, "without money and without price." Mark the rich contributions that are realized at her communion service. See how wealth is the passport to her favor, and the influential ones over the prostrate corpse that lies before her altar.

Oh, Grace Church is glorious in her living temporary and she looks with contempt on Trinity and her humble congregation. She can close her doors six or more weeks in the year, but her people may go forth into the country, and morally and spiritually starve their souls, whilst Trinity never closes her doors—never leaves her people without the bread of life every day in the year. She does not set aside the doctrine of religion that she may gratify mankind with "Church Fairs," she does not compare with Queen Elizabeth's

> "ILLINOIS STEEPS.

Polaski county will vote on the 23d day of May next on the question of subscribing one hundred thousand dollars in county bonds to the stock of the Illinois Southern Railroad. This is the proposed railroad from Vincennes, Indiana, to Mound City.

Rock Island, Peru, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad is now in the condition, and trains run regularly. We hope the time of disaster is passed and a prosperous future yet to come. We have not the least doubt that the road will carry the bank and family farm an idea of the amount of damage that have been suffered and sustained otherwise within the last three years.

Illinois Central—The Chicago Democrat says that the citizens of Cook county, in the election of the counties of Douglas county, to the amount of $100,000.

The Railroad Bridge at Quincy.

It has been known that Judge Drummond, formerly of Illinois, but now of the U. S. District Court in Utah, intended to resign his place; and various paragraphs announcing the cause of this apparently sudden determination have traveled around the newspapers, but have elicited but little remark beyond the ordinary stereotyped condemnation of Mormon doctrines and practices. At length, however, we have the Judge's letter to the Attorney General, wherein he lets forth the abuses in Utah which have come under his own observation, the impossibility of administering justice there in a way recognized in any other part of the civilized world, and the danger to life to which the Federal officers sent to that Solom are daily exposed. Now we shall have a newspaper *emeute*. There is something tangible to go upon. Distinct charges are made, and backed up by a Judge of the United States Court. It is time for the batteries to open; indeed we have the first gun from the New Orleans *Courier*, whose editor the Judge seems to have taken into his confidence.

Before the fire grows too hot, would it not be well for the editors of a certain class of journals—those, we mean, that have committed themselves to Gen. Cass' doctrine of squatter sovereignty—to examine well the ground upon which they stand; and ascertain whether they can lay down one rule for Kansas to-day where the point in dispute is Slavery; and lay down another for Utah to-morrow, when Polygamy is to be suppressed. We are foolish and foolish enough to be content with the JEFFERSONIAN method of managing the Territories—with the JEFFERSONIAN notion that the Territories are the wards of the nation—inchoate States—and that they are not to be endowed with sovereignty until they are admitted into the Union—that Congress is the rightful authority by which their affairs are regulated—the tribunal to which they can always appeal. These notions are as old as the Government, and have been the foundation of its policy down to the days of Cass' second *sidoleconce*. We, then, who have never departed from the democratic faith, can urge the Federal authorities to squelch that Mormon abomination without further delay, and by whatever force may be necessary, whether civil, military, or both. But how, we ask, can the country to assume sovereignty presume to interfere? If the people of Kansas may admit Slavery, which includes Polygamy within itself, and Congress cannot deny them the right to do so, or exercise any authority in the premises, upon what plea will the Government attempt the overthrow of the Mormons who choose, upon the exercise of sovereignty principle, not only to tolerate but encourage Polygamy among them? This suggested objection to Federal interference in the affairs of the Sodomites should be maturely considered by Mr. BUCHANAN'S friends before they urge him to the active measures necessary to remove a great national disgrace. We are not responsible for the theoretical dilemma in which it may involve them; but we insist that they shall stand by their colors.

This Mormon question is one which is as full of trouble as an egg is of meat, provided it be not vigorously and decisively handled. Doubtless the true policy is in efficient and instant measures—the potential cautery is now the only remedy, and that cannot with safety be long neglected. An Administration that went into power upon squatter sovereignty professions may be timid in applying it, when the doctrines of its party will be nullified thereby; but sooner or later the inutil abominations of the Mormon beasts must be restrained, no matter what party stultifies itself in accomplishing the work.

FROM KANSAS.

LECOMPTON, K. T., April 8, 1857.

MORE LEGAL OUTRAGE.

To-day the Hon. A. H. Reeder came up from Lawrence to this place to appear before the court according to the condition of their bonds. The bogus law of last session, which was actually framed for the purpose of having legal persecution continued against the friends of freedom, has changed the districts. This district is now in the jurisdiction of Judge Cato. The court was to be held at Leavenworth; Judge Cato refused, to answer the questions of the prisoners or have their appearance entered. They were informed that they must appear before Judge Cato on the first Monday in May, or forfeit their bonds, or be liable to such arrests.

Gov. Robinson and that he was bound over to appear at that time, and that he had, of course, done so. Mr. Reeder said the same. The court said they would be held under the new law to appear as it prescribed.

THE CHOICE.

The census list we suppose has been taken. Nothing positive is known about that censorship. The bogus officers have it all to themselves. The collectors were to be paid $3 per day precisely by the 1st of April. This has not been done. It is supposed that this part of the law will be altogether omitted. To fulfill the law and be of any service it ought to have been done before this time.

OUTRAGE ON LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, the largest to second largest place in Kansas, and next most important to Atchison in the Territory, is not to be a voting precinct. This great outrage has been perpetrated by the bogus County Court. This court makes only four voting places in the county. There is one to Lecompton, and the other three are at places points where there are a few proslavery men. Not a single voting place for one of the Free State towns in the county, all of them next in importance to the county to Lawrence, all of them have been omitted. The Border Ruffians intend to carry this election by fraud in case there shall be opposition. In all the steps taken, they have departed from their own law. The bogus officers who have it all to their credit, did not so they have departed from their own law. The bogus officers who have it all to their credit, did not so they have departed from their own law. The bogus officers who have it all to their credit, did not so

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